

## SEDALIA BAZOO

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J. WEST GOODWIN,  
 SEDALIA, MO.

The campaign liar is abroad, and is  
 engaged on the Versailles Gazette and  
 Howard county Advertiser. Scat!

Heard is trying to solve the problem,  
 how much money he can get from the  
 public treasury, and how little  
 work he can do for his constituents.  
 He is at this time, ranting over  
 Boone, Howard and Saline counties.

Democratic candidates for the Leg-  
 isature in Missouri this year will do  
 well to keep an eye on the temperance  
 wave which has been set in motion by  
 the renewal of the liquor licenses.  
 The indications are that it is not going  
 to be easy to straddle this question in  
 the pending campaign, and that a  
 good many anti-saloon Democrats are  
 sharpening their pencils to scratch the  
 names of vote-seekers who shall try  
 to carry a gourd of spring water on  
 one shoulder and a jug of whisky on  
 the other.

Chicago has ordered a law and order  
 league, the main idea of which is to  
 furnish support to the police force in  
 case of riots or Anarchist uprisings.  
 with the police backed up, the  
 mined and law-abiding citizen, the  
 thugs, thieves and hoodlums who sail  
 under the name of Socialists will  
 crawl into their holes like the ground  
 hog and make themselves exceedingly  
 scarce. Chicago is determined to  
 have no more Haymarket horrors, or  
 in case she does to teach the turbulent  
 element of her population a lesson that  
 it will never forget.

The story has been started in London  
 that the knives used in the assassination  
 of Cavendish and Burke, in Phoenix  
 Park, Dublin, four years ago, were  
 purchased with the money of the Eng-  
 lish branch of the Irish National  
 League and that they were trans-  
 mitted from London to Dublin with  
 the full knowledge and privacy of Frank  
 Byrne, Secretary, and Patrick Egan,  
 then treasurer of the League. The  
 extremely circumstantial account  
 given of the occurrence should make it  
 easy for the League to prove the  
 charge unfounded.

Anarchist Parsons declares that the  
 aims of anarchism are identical with  
 those of the Knights of Labor, and he  
 produces proof to sustain this assertion.  
 This proof is contained in the declara-  
 tion of principles recently adopted by  
 the Knights at their Convention, pre-  
 sumably the one held in Cleveland.  
 The anarchist, in this instance, makes  
 out a pretty strong indictment against  
 the Knights, without intending to in-  
 jure them, perhaps. But in bringing  
 the Knights down to his level he does  
 not help his case to any appreciable  
 extent. The thinking, sensible peo-  
 ple of this country are not going to  
 tolerate any socialistic drivell, wheth-  
 er put forth by Most, Parsons or  
 Powderly.

In a speech at Liverpool on Monday,  
 Gladstone avowed extreme Democrat-  
 ic sentiments, which, had they been  
 heard but ten years ago from the lips  
 of a Prime Minister, would have sent  
 Great Britain into convulsions with  
 fear. He reminded his audience that  
 "home rule was a question of classes  
 against the masses." "The liberal  
 party," he said, "was a ruler not sup-  
 ported by Dukes, squires, clergymen  
 of the established church, officers of  
 the army, and so forth. Wherever  
 there was a highly-privileged public-  
 ly-endowed profession most every  
 member of that profession was an anti-  
 Liberal. But from the legal and med-  
 ical professions, which are now open,  
 the Liberals received a fair share of  
 support. The question was whether  
 the masses were able, constitutionally,  
 to overbear the classes, because it had  
 always been shown that wherever  
 truth, justice and humanity were con-

cerned, the masses were in the right,  
 and the classes in the wrong."

## Chivalrous Gen. Joe Johnston

Carp in Cleveland Leader.

A slender, white-whiskered brave-  
 eyed man sat near the fare box in the  
 upper end of an F. street car this  
 afternoon. He wore a high white  
 Derby hat upon his head, and his  
 clothes were of black broadcloth. A  
 high Henry Clay collar grasped his  
 neck, and a pair of black-rimmed spec-  
 tacles hung by a string upon his vest.  
 He was chatting to a lady at his side,  
 and his black eyes sparkled, and a  
 most winning smile beamed over his  
 weather-beaten face as the conver-  
 sation went on. The car stopped, and  
 I was surprised to see him jump to his  
 feet and walk rapidly to the door.  
 As my eyes followed him they rested  
 upon a little fair-faced hunchback  
 on crutches who was trying to get into  
 the car. She had the face of a child  
 and the body of a mature woman, but  
 that body contorted and twisted and  
 dwarfed out of all human proportion.  
 I saw this slender, gray-whiskered,  
 bronzed-face, dark-eyed man bend  
 over her and ask her where she wanted  
 to go. She told him and her face  
 lighted up as he assured her that this  
 was the right one. Then addressing her  
 with as much courtesy as though  
 she had been the President's bride, he  
 asked her if he might not help her in-  
 to the car. She thanked him and,  
 putting his hands under her arms, he  
 lifted her up the steps and placed her  
 crutches beside her. He tipped his  
 hat and then resumed his seat and  
 conversation. This old gentleman  
 was Gen. Joe Johnston, the great Con-  
 federate leader. Seventy-nine years  
 old, he was double the age of any man  
 in the car. His eyes were the first to  
 see the trouble of the little hunch-  
 back, and his iron muscles were the  
 first to co-operate to her assistance. He  
 did this kindness as though it were  
 nothing, and as I saw the unassuming  
 way in which he bore himself I could  
 not help thinking of the old verse:

The bravest are the tenderest. The  
 loving are the daring.

## Paralyzing an Editor.

New Orleans states: There is a  
 man in Cleveland, Ohio—an ex-  
 uberant young fellow—who believes  
 himself to be an eighty-ton gun, but  
 whose calibre in reality is not much  
 larger than that of a toy pistol. Not  
 long ago a young lady graduated at a  
 college in a neighboring town, and  
 read an essay in which she took occa-  
 sion to criticize the manner in which  
 the average male specimen is wont to  
 grumble about the domestic qualifica-  
 tions of the women of the present day,  
 and she took mankind by the ear and  
 rubbed him with a rough file. The  
 aspiring and youthful journalist saw  
 an opportunity to say what he firmly  
 believed would be something  
 intensely humorous and smart,  
 and in a frolicsome way waged  
 a first-class summer hat that the  
 young lady could not bake a loaf of  
 bread. A few days after his article  
 appeared the managing editor received  
 a box by express containing several  
 loaves of nice bread, and an affida-  
 vit from the young lady properly at-  
 tested by a notary that she had made  
 and baked the loaves, together with a  
 copy of the paper containing the  
 wagger of the funny young man. The  
 managing editor showed him the  
 bread and the affidavit, and the smile  
 which constantly played over his care-  
 worn features as he revamped old  
 jokes quickly changed into a frighten-  
 ed stare, and in great confusion he  
 explained that it was just a little joke.  
 The managing editor, however, told  
 the funny fellow that he had foolishly  
 committed the paper, and having lost  
 the wagger would have to pay it out of  
 his own pocket, and he did. He  
 bought a hat full of feathers  
 that looked as if it had been  
 shaped with a sledge-hammer, and  
 when the bill came in for \$20, the  
 full amount of his weekly stipend, he  
 swooned, and the office boy had to  
 bathe his head for an hour with ice  
 water before he was fully restored.  
 The brilliant little joke which he  
 dashed off in a happy mood came  
 back upon him and paralyzed him ere  
 the joy caused by its birth had faded  
 from his heart. It dried up the  
 fountain of his sparkling humor. He  
 is in debt to and has forfeited the es-  
 timate of his landlady, and now he  
 boards at the cheese counter of a beer  
 saloon, and his column of witty para-  
 graphs is as lonesome as a country  
 graveyard. The dreadful truth that  
 he is not near so smart as he thought  
 he was has dawned upon him, and he  
 is sad.

## Dennis' Deal.

Dennis Golden, who was burned out  
 several weeks ago in East Sedalia, has  
 purchased the old stand of Pat Slava at  
 the corner of Third and Montgomery streets,  
 where, as of old, the boys will delight to  
 spin yarns with one of the jolliest Irishmen  
 who ever stood behind a bar. Everybody  
 knows Dennis and it is only necessary to  
 announce his new location to assure him  
 the same liberal patronage which has  
 heretofore been accorded him.

## NOTICE

Is hereby given that the following settle-  
 ment will be due at the August Term,  
 1886, Commencing on the Second Mon-  
 day, and the 19th day of said month, as  
 follows:

MONDAY, AUGUST 9TH, 1886.

1. E. C. Boulden, administrator in charge of estate E. O. Cheatham, annual settlement.
2. Chas. W. DeHaven, guardian and curator in charge of estate M. A. and Rena DeHaven, annual settlement.
3. Robert and Cassius Ewers, administrator in charge of estate G. W. Ewers, annual settlement.
4. T. B. Grinstead executor in charge of estate J. C. Grinstead, final settlement.
5. Chas. Riefer, guardian and curator in charge of estate Joseph Geimer, annual settlement.
6. James Calvert, guardian and curator in charge of estate Elizabeth A. Jones, annual settlement.
7. E. J. Smith, administrator in charge of estate Wm. Lowery, annual settlement.
8. Elias Bixby, administrator in charge of estate Amanda M. Meyers, final settlement.
9. Z. McFarland administrator in charge of estate C. McFarland, annual settlement.
10. J. F. Crebs, guardian and curator in charge of estate C. E. Osgood, annual settlement.
11. J. E. Rector, guardian and curator in charge of estate Minnie and Jas. A. Reeves, annual settlement.
12. B. F. Sterlin, guardian and curator in charge of estate Joseph V. Sterlin, annual settlement.
13. W. W. Taylor, administrator in charge of estate Adeline and Harland Summers, annual settlement.
14. J. R. Clifton, public administrator in charge of estate Allen Dial, annual settlement.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10TH, 1886.

15. R. G. Wilkerson, administrator in charge of estate G. R. Smith, annual settlement.
16. Adam Ittel, guardian and curator in charge of estate Ira W. Tesch, annual settlement.
17. A. P. Morey, administrator in charge of estate Jno. W. Thomas, annual settlement.
18. Jno. W. Goodfellow, administrator in charge of estate Lucius Gibbs, annual settlement.
19. J. R. Clifton, public administrator in charge of estate I. T. Davis, annual settlement.
20. Harriet E. Hait, guardian and curatrix in charge of estate Hart minors, annual settlement.
21. A. S. Miller, guardian and curator in charge of estate Miller minors, annual settlement.
22. Sarah F. Wesley, guardian and curatrix in charge of estate Edwin T. Mosley, annual settlement.
23. Elias Bixby, guardian and curator in charge of estate J. B. Meyers, final settlement.
24. Elia McCormack, administratrix in charge of estate W. H. McCormack, annual settlement.
25. Jos. P. Patrick, administrator in charge of estate Firman Sebring, annual settlement.
26. Dora Fitzpatrick, administratrix in charge of estate J. M. Fitzpatrick, annual settlement.
27. A. P. Morey, administrator in charge of estate Thomas Pixton, annual settlement.
28. N. V. Gorell, executor in charge of estate J. B. Gorell, annual settlement.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11TH, 1886.

29. Julius Watson, guardian and curator in charge of estate Watson minors, annual settlement.
30. Sarah Morris, guardian and curatrix in charge of estate Morris minors, annual settlement.
31. A. P. Davis, guardian and curator in charge of estate E. B. E. L. and C. L. Davis, annual settlement.
32. Mary S. Curran, executrix in charge of estate Jas. H. Curran, annual settlement.
33. M. E. Northway, guardian and curator in charge of estate Martin McGuire, annual settlement.
34. Rebecca Murphy, guardian and curatrix in charge of estate M. A. S. E. and M. E. Murphy, annual settlement.
35. Elias Laupheimer, guardian and curator in charge of estate Max Laupheimer, annual settlement.
36. Geo. W. Smith, administrator in charge of estate Jno. C. Dillon, annual settlement.
37. J. M. Lovlace, guardian and curator in charge of estate Nancy A. Lovlace, annual settlement.
38. J. E. Ritchey, guardian and curator in charge of estate M. J. Rector, annual settlement.
39. Margat C. Wilson, administratrix, in charge of estate Brooks Wilson, annual settlement.
40. Irvin T. Chappel, guardian and curator in charge of estate Lulu A. Chappel, annual settlement.
41. A. P. Morey, guardian and curator in charge of estate B. J. and W. E. Stoton, annual settlement.
42. Jno. E. Rector, administrator in charge of estate Henry Rector, final settlement.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12TH, 1886.

43. Jno. Conner, guardian and curator in charge of estate Jas. Jno. and D. Brean, annual settlement.
44. Elroy Coddling guardian and curator in charge of estate Fred. Allen, annual settlement.
45. Oliver York guardian and curator in charge of estate Charles Backner, annual settlement.
46. N. J. French, guardian and curator in charge of estate W. H. and A. L. French, annual settlement.
47. F. S. Clair, administrator in charge of estate Jno. H. Hogue, final settlement.
48. W. A. Sterlin, guardian and curator in charge of estate Joseph Heffelfinger, annual settlement.
49. J. J. Penquist, guardian and curator in charge of estate F. F. Arnold, final settlement.
50. W. W. McDonough, guardian and curator in charge of estate Simon McDonough, annual settlement.
51. Rebecca Thatcher, guardian and curatrix in charge of estate Flavia M. Thatcher, annual settlement.
52. Susan C. Bell guardian and administratrix in charge of estate Mary D. Bell, annual settlement.
53. C. W. Lebo, guardian and curator in

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CREAM

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charge of estate Ray H. Lebo, annual settlement.  
 54. G. W. Kemp, administrator in charge of estate Jas. Kemp, annual settlement.  
 55. Frank Haight, guardian and curator in charge of estate F. D. Haight, annual settlement.  
 56. W. H. Winfrey, guardian and curator in charge of estate Winfrey minors, annual settlement.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13TH, 1886.

57. Geo. Cummings and J. McLellan, administrators in charge of estate T. J. Cummings, annual settlement.
58. Jno. Hopkins guardian and curator of estate S. and S. Hopkins, annual settlement.
59. Mathias Sheble guardian and curator in charge of estate H. & C. Sheble, annual settlement.
60. Obediah McCable guardian and curator in charge of estate Jas. McCable, annual settlement.
61. R. C. Sneed, administrator in charge of estate W. W. Cecil, annual settlement.
62. Juda Mercer, guardian and curatrix in charge of estate Allen G. Mercer, annual settlement.
63. Wm. Rodecker, guardian and curator in charge of estate Minnie H. Duff, annual settlement.
64. R. W. Warrens guardian and curator in charge of estate B. F. Eva and E. J. Wright, annual settlement.
65. B. F. Sterlin, guardian and curator in charge of estate Allen and Madison Sterlin, annual settlement.
66. A. P. Morey, administrator in charge of estate S. H. Wilcox, final settlement.
67. Martha Luking, administratrix in charge of estate Herman Luking, final settlement.
68. Sol. J. Rayburn, guardian and curator in charge of estate Rayburn minors, final settlement.
69. Jno. Holtsman, guardian and curator in charge of estate C. A. Holtsman, final settlement.
70. Jno. S. Banks, guardian and curator in charge of estate E. B. McClure, final settlement.
71. Erank Houston, administrator in charge of estate E. W. Brown, annual settlement.
72. Frank Lionberger, administrator in charge of estate Maggie Bascom, final settlement.
73. Mary N. Cox, Guardian and curatrix in charge of estate Jno. and Silas Cox, annual settlement.
74. A. P. Morey, administrator in charge of estate B. F. Dean.

Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of Probate Court.  
 7-13-w-4t.

Benson's Caprine Plasters are easily first, no matter what may come next.—J. T. Macmillan, N. Y.

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

STATE OF MISSOURI, ss.  
 County of Pettis, ss.  
 In the Probate Court for the County of Pettis, Missouri, May term, 1886.

George Duncan, Adm'r.

of James Yett, deceased.

George Duncan, Administrator of James Yett, deceased, presents to the Court his petition, praying for an order for the sale of so much of the real estate of said deceased as will pay and satisfy the remaining debts due by said estate, and yet unpaid for want of sufficient assets, accompanied by the accounts, lists, and inventories required by law in such case, on examination whereof it is ordered, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be notified that application as aforesaid has been made, and that unless the contrary be shown on or before the first day of the next term of this Court, to be held on the second Monday of August next, an order will be made for the sale of the whole, or so much of the real estate of said deceased as will be sufficient for the payment of said debts; and it is further ordered, that this notice be published in the Sedalia WEEKLY BAZOO, a newspaper in this State for four weeks before the next term of this court.

STATE OF MISSOURI, ss.

County of Pettis, ss.

I, D. H. O'Rear, Judge of the Probate Court, held in and for said County, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original Order of Publication therein referred to, as the same appears of record in my office.

Witness my hand, and seal of said Court, Done at office in Sedalia in said County, this 13th day of May, 1886. D. H. O'REAR,  
 7-13-w-4t. Judge and ex-officio clerk.

## Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Peter Boden, deceased will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be held at Sedalia, in said county, on the 9th day of August, A. D. 1886.

J. R. CLIFTON, Public Administrator.

7-13-w-4t.

## Perfect Sight.

As thousands can testify, there is nothing so much to be desired as perfect sight and perfect sight can only be obtained by using perfect spectacles. C. G. Taylor, our home optician, exercises great skill and patience in fitting those needing spectacles with care and comfort to the wearer.

## MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

## Money Market

MONEY—On call easy, at 1 1/2 to 3 per cent.  
 PRIME PAPEE—Merchandise at 4 1/2 per cent.  
 STEELING EXCHANGE—Unchanged; 2480 for 5 days, and \$4 1/2 for demand.  
 STOCKS—The total sales of stocks to day were 242,346 shares.  
 DIVIDENDS—Paid.  
 STATE BONDS—Quiet and firm.  
 RAILROADS—Quiet.  
 STOCKS—Opened weak.

Bonds—  
 Three.....1 01  
 Four.....1 11  
 Four-and-a-half.....1 23  
 Six.....1 34  
 Missouri 6s.....1 0  
 Stocks—  
 Chicago & Alton.....1 43  
 C. & N. W.....1 34  
 Lackawanna.....1 32  
 Erie.....1 32  
 Lake Shore.....1 34  
 Missouri Pacific.....1 03  
 Northwestern.....1 13  
 New York Central.....1 03  
 Reading.....1 03  
 Rock Island.....1 24  
 Union Pacific.....1 28  
 Western Union Telegraph.....1 17

## Chicago Market.

Chicago, July 9.  
 The wheat market took a sharper and more sudden decline than it advanced yesterday. Feeling was strong, and the curb held the opening. Change and sales of wheat were reported at 97 1/2, owing to a continuation of the drought report. The first sales on the board, however, were at 95 1/2, but the offerings were moderate and grew more plentifully larger, as the price began to decline. August declined to 96, then rose to 96 1/2, but view of reports of rain the selling again became vigorous, large lines of long wheat could not be obtained and under this pressure the price broke to 95 1/2, a full decline of 4 1/2 per cent. from the outside figure of yesterday. The reaction was so severe as to put some of the smaller dealers in a panic and there were numerous forced sales, due to an exhaustion of the margins. Trading was on a tremendous scale, some 98, 12 large houses being apparently pitted against each other in support of the bull and bear views. In the afternoon, of 1/2 curb, August was quoted at 96 1/2, but owing to a continuation of the drought reports corn and oats also broke off in sympathy and both closed 1/2 per cent. lower. Provisions were also weak, both mess pork and lard declining rather sharply.

WHEAT—Active, very unsettled at times, panic selling, 2 1/2 per cent. lower than yesterday. Sales ranged: July, 75 1/2 to 94 1/2; closed at 77 1/2; August, 75 1/2 to 94 1/2; closed at 77 1/2; September, 75 1/2 to 94 1/2; closed at 77 1/2; No 2 spring, 77 1/2 to 94 1/2; closed at 77 1/2.

CORN—Fairly active and lower, closed 1/2 per cent. lower; cash, 36 1/2 to 37 1/2; closed at 36 1/2; August, 37 1/2 to 38 1/2; closed at 37 1/2; September, 37 1/2 to 38 1/2; closed at 37 1/2; No 2, 37 1/2 to 38 1/2; closed at 37 1/2.

OATS—Very active and generally weaker, closing sharply lower; cash, 26 1/2 to 27 1/2; closed at 26 1/2; August, 26 1/2 to 27 1/2; closed at 26 1/2; September, 26 1/2 to 27 1/2; closed at 26 1/2; No 2, 26 1/2 to 27 1/2; closed at 26 1/2.

BARLEY—Quiet and unchanged. No. 1, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 2, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 3, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 4, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 5, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 6, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 7, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 8, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 9, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 10, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 11, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 12, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 13, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 14, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 15, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 16, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 17, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 18, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 19, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 20, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 21, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 22, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 23, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 24, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 25, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 26, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 27, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 28, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 29, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 30, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 31, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 32, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 33, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 34, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 35, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 36, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 37, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 38, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 39, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 40, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 41, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 42, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 43, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 44, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 45, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 46, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 47, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 48, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 49, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 50, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 51, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 52, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 53, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 54, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 55, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 56, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 57, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 58, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 59, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 60, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 61, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 62, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 63, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 64, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 65, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 66, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 67, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 68, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 69, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 70, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 71, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 72, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 73, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 74, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 75, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 76, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 77, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 78, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 79, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 80, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 81, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 82, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 83, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 84, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 85, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 86, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 87, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 88, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 89, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 90, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 91, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 92, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 93, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 94, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 95, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 96, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 97, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 98, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 99, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 100, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 101, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 102, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 103, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 104, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 105, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 106, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 107, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 108, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 109, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 110, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 111, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 112, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 113, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 114, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 115, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 116, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 117, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 118, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 119, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 120, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 121, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 122, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 123, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 124, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 125, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 126, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 127, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 128, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 129, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 130, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 131, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 132, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 133, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 134, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 135